The Heat Manious and the Latter Day Ones-Miss Templeton and ber "Backer" -Plenty of Fresh Bramatte Material Tested Out of Town-Johnstone Bennett Once More Changes her Mind.

All the east and west side theatres where derate prices and a weekly change of bill prevail are now open for the fail and winter son. The Grand Opera House, a source of continuous profit to its manager and of unaltoyed pleasure to its patrons, has started upon another term of prosperity. Its first enter-"The Private Secretary." already amused three large audieness. This at all times cheery and often bolsterous farcecomedy is very creditably presented, there being perfect smoothness, if not deli-este shading and unctuous humor. The veteran Parry Allen, as the rich uncle: Frank Tannehill, Jr., as the wild nephew, and Reflect Fortier, as the Bond street tailor, are all entirely acceptable, and their efforts to amuse are spontaneous enough to be enjoy-able. The rôle of the eccentric tutor had at first been assigned to the late Frederic Corbett. After his death Managers Charles Frohman and Harry Rockwood intrusted the part to R. Dustan, an American character actor of marked ability. This gentleman, who is mber of one of the well-known New York families, has by conscientious devotion to his profession steadily improved the power and iquancy of his eccentric characterizations. The role fitted him like a glove, and he played it with an artistic evenness and a meiancholy humor that were very cred-itable to him. In the Bowery this week's changes have been to very familiar plars. The Windsor's revival of "The Blue and the Gray" has drawn large and enthusiastic audiences, who have deservedly applauded Milt Barlow, George Morton, a Liste Leight for excellent acting. Miss Leigh is among the younger set of leading ladies. and is constantly gaining admirers. Her work is always finished, and generally powerful. At Jacoba's Third Avenue the new "Paymaster" tecope have had a warm welcome. It cannot be said that the cast is an improvement upon that of last season, but the exciting play is fairly well acted, and it is staged rather picturesquely. Jacobs's audiences have not besitated to applaud both play and players. Harry Miner's Bowery standby, the People's, has put forth a revival of "Herminie," a melodrama popular with east siders through several former productions. William Redmund. the star, is now supported by Beatrice Lieb, as the star, is now supported by Bearine Lieb, as the loyal and devoted wife. Miss Lieb plays the role with earne-tness and thorough intelligence. Tony Pastor's variety programme has shared in the week's patronage, and so have all the Bowery vaudevilles, which are now open for the new season. The dime museum term started with the reopening of Huber's, in Fourteenth street, on Monday, Dorris's and the new Worth's fall in line next week.

The turbulent state of affairs at the Four-teenth Street Theatre is not in the least a sur-prise to conservative observers of theatricals. It was discounted immediately after the an-nouncement that Fay T mpicion was to tour here and that she was to have a "backer." The appearance of the conventional backer in amasement enterprises of this day is a danger strast. Wise managers and wise stars are those only who flad their financial endorse-ment in their own pockets. The inexperienced capitalist growing about in the darkness and deceit of contemporary theatricals is a figure capitalist groping about in the darkness and deceit of contemporary theatricals is a figure to be pitied. In the Templeton imbroglic he is to be pitied. In the Templet in Improfile he is seen at his worst. It is common report up town that even Miss Tampletons iron nerve is affected by the bitter contention between her manager and her backer, and those near to her declare that she is in a state of collarse which may result in another hasty flight from town. Florence Barry and Alice Carle have been rettred from the company, and Anna Caldwell has been added to it. The performance designess are still fairly large, all the contracts for his Templeton's tour are made out in the name of Lykens, her manager, who would seem to have a technical advantage to start with. But the backer has the assistance of the troups's several agents. The affair has seriously annoyed Manager Resenquest.

Now is the period of new plays. In town and out of it there is no lack of dramatic noveltres. For August and September are the accepted moths for theatrical christonings. Thus far the proportion of successes is hopefully large, and perhaps the season may be notable. In Boston, Monday night, at the big old playbouss owned by Eugens Tompkins, one of Col. Nigh's companies introduced to America the romantic drama called "Good Old Times," the joint work of Wilson Barrett and Hall Caine, the novelist. Sinn considered it a good purchase for this country. The Boston critics seem agreed that it is ago. At Buffaio Lillian Lowis has just lesied Lawrence Marsion's play. "Credit Lorraine," which has the aspect of a French adspitation, though it is declared to be strictly original. Miss Lowis is an actress af uncommon emotional power and of lewis has just tested Lawrence Marston's lay, "Credit Lorraine," which has the aspect of a French adaptation, though it is declared to be strictly original. Miss Lewis is an actress of uncommon emotional power and of striking personality. She is gradually drawing attention to herself as a star to be watched and encouraged. In Sau Franchace, honday light, Hubert Wilke gave the first performance of Clay Greene's musical comedy. Pets, the Yagabond," and the Olipper's telegram describes the piece as a success. Thus Wilke starts anew as a star in English-speaking comedy, for, aside from his brief tour in "The list-catober of Hamelia." he has hitherto confined his work to the operation stage. Always a commanding figure and admirable singer, he ought to pro-per in his new venture; and if Greene has wisely made Pets a dislect rôle, there would appear to be no drawback possible. Another Frisco noveity of recent date is found in a piece called "Chain Lightning," which the mercurial Neille McHenry has tried to her satisfaction. It is of course farcical and musical. Roland Reed's test of "Lend He Your Wile," at the Boston Museum, on Monday night, has from all accounts delighted that city. Reed's play was at first widely announced as Dion Boucleauit's handling of a French original, but a closer regard for accuracy compels the modified statement that Boucleauit simply localized an earlier English version of the French piece. "Prets Moi ta French original, but a closer regard for accuracy compels the modified statement that Boucleauit simply localized an earlier English version of the french piece. "Prets Moi ta French original, but a closer regard for accuracy compels the modified statement that Boucleauit simply localized an earlier English version for the fall of 1885, at the Palais Royal. Two years later Ernest Warren islnee dead produced his version of the french piece. "Prets Moi ta French prets and the starting of the season become and the string of the produced in the string of the produced in the string of the first

Helen Dauvray's study of her new play, "The Whiriwind," is confined to the afternoon hours on the playra of her attractive home at Yorkers. The house is built upon a high hill, overlooking the Hudson and its charming borderlooking the Hudson and its charming borderlooking the Hudson and its charming borderlooking the Hudson and recording to have that buoyant character called the dude in my new comedy," he said the other day. "He will be a dude in the popular same, but minus the drawl of voice, dragging limbs, and attenuated frame common to stage portraits. On the contrary, he will be broadshouldered, strong limbed, and a man of manner as well as dress. He will be exactly like the pampered son of wealthy parents, whose physical growth has given him strength and has presence, but whose feminine association has given him a taste for small talk and a rapid ulterance, whence proceed the humor of his attendance. Now, see if he doesn't furnish as much superial ment as the carleatures of fesh and spirit generally put forward on stage bletures."

Henry Keilar, the lilusionist, who has returned from a European tour, bints rather turned from a European tour, bints rather troe-lify that linader de Kola, the prince of moders wender workers, may be seen in America be ore many seasons have passed. De kolta who has a welf sice and is well along it years, is the inventor of nearly all the stricate and amazing illusions exhibited here by Herrmann, Rellar, and the others in their faild. In Paris, he is conceded to have no rival anywhere. Though he is wealthy, he wants to wisst America, and indeed, he now holds a contract with Nixon & Zimmerman, the Philadelphis massagers, asiling for a tour under their management at a salary of something like \$550 a week. Nixon says the contract was capelled some time ago, his firm having decided note time ago, his firm having decided and to take out the sempany is which De Asita was to have been a feature; but De Asita at latest advices, seems in doubt as to the effect of the cancellation. Reliar's plan, and abstedly, is to bring De Kolta over with a

rould have to be estiled first. A joint tour by its fields, and Keiler would be a rare venture indeed.

It has been stated in The Sux that the graceful and venturescene contiemen who have been disporting themselves on flying traperse at the Academy, and whom the playbill refers to as "The Hanlona" are not members of the original Hanlon tromps. The etailment has worried these rentlemen, and it has disturbed some writers who are generally lemorant of the original Hanlon tromps. The standard results with the first to correct others. The Sux now repeats, with deliberation and with absolute certainty, that the three Hanlons now at the Academy were not members of the first troupe of Hanlons to appear in this country. This is not said to affect the merit of the startling and altogether hazardous entertainment at the Academy. It is intended, however, to throw light upon the earlier doings of a family that has been, and still is, very prominent in American theatrical affairs. The Hanlons at the Academy are called William, Robert, and James. James is admittedly a pewcomer. Hensever was, and he does not claim ever to have been, with the Hanlons of old. So be may be dismissed. Robert has been reported as terribly aggrieved at The Bux's statement. Yet helknows perfectly well that the original Hanlons had sequired fame and ortune on two continents yware before he became apprenticed to them and graw to be 'amiliarly known as one of the "Hanlon Midgets." If Mobert Hanlon's memory falls him, let himmad let callow students of theatrical records who are now in a sea of confusion—recall these following facts:

The six original Hanlone were Thomas, William into the William at the Academy). George, Alired. Edward, and Frederick. All of them were born to Fingland between 1836 and 1846, it is believed that with the exception of Frederick him to a certain "Professor Lees, a Mancheater teacher of acrobation and gymnastics; and by and by other apprentices came to Lees in George. Tamilles." Thomas was the first to develop symmatic talent.

They visited Spain, where Queen Isabella clapped her hands in delight at their performances, and then introduced them to that illustrious woman who afterward became Emperat.

Was either of the three gentlemen at the Academy old enough to walk at that time?

Then these Hanlon-Lees, these original Hanlons, went a-travelling. Over seas from Gibraitar to the Archipelago, to Turkey. Egypt, India, Australia, New Zesland, Valparalso, Chiliand Feru they journeyed and everywhere they acquired golden plandits. At sea, making the trip from Panama to Havana, their guide and foster father, Lees, Glei, and they barried him in the ocean. That was thirty-four years ago, George, William, and Alfred Hanlon came on to New York. Thomas Hanlon, who had just arrived from England, Joined them here, and they made their American debut with the circus owned by George F. Bailey. Bo these four original Hanlons did not contain either of the gentlemen at the Academy clearly enough. They made only a brief four with the circus, and then returned to England. There they added the two younger men, Edward and Freddie, to their number, after which they eams back to New York, and at Niblo's Garden and Jan. 16. 1860, the six original Hanlon brothers made their American appearance. It is not necessary to follow their subsequent movements in detail. For seven years they travelled harmoniously and successfully, in the fall of 1867 three of them headed one troupe, and the other three another, both playing through this country. A year later (Thomas having died measuwhile), the five survivors came together again, travelled for a while, and then went back to Furopa.

When New York next saw the Hanlons it was at Tammany Hall in January, 1869. From about this time only does the Academy's Hobert Hanlon date his association with the Hanlon brothers. They then carried three appropriates—Julian. Victor, and Hobert—who were known on the bills as the Hanlon Midgets. They there and they were not related in any way to their tutors and employers. Bob was then a mere

Cincinnati theatre. Three years later, in 1868, he died a raving maniac in a Harrisburg lunatic asylum. The manner of his death was blood-curiding. Somewhere in his cell he spied a huge iron spike. Jumping on a chair, he poised himself for a moment. Then he dowe, as of old he was wont to do, head foremost. The iron pierced his brain. Alifred died in bed at Los Angeles, not far from "Lucky" Baidwin's stock farm, about five years ago, of consumption. Freierick passed away a year or two later in Europe. His last years had not been happy ones, for he had been the only member of the entire family addicted to strong drink. The survivors of this remarkable group are William inot the Academy William, George, and Edward. All three are noted to-day as owners and managers of the "Fantasma" somewhies. William, whose namesake is at the Academy, is the inventor of all the tricks, and shares with George the active direction of the commanies, while Edward is not only interested in the management, but is a laways an actor in the plars. George and William do not appear so regularly, though they are still able to act, and to act well, when the occasion requires.

quires.
And this is the bistory of the original Han-lons, to which is directed the attention of the daring gentlemen at the Academy.

Johnstone Bennett isn't going to play in the Helen Dauvray company, after all. She has resigned the part assigned to her because she considered the character unsuited to her. Having previously left Mr. Mansheld's support to accept Miss Dauvray's offer, she is now not in it, so to speak.

Heinrich Conreld writes to say that "The King's Page" is really new and that it bears no relation to "The Marquis of Rivolt" which was sung in Chicago several years ago, Herr Conreld owns the American rights in both works, and he ought to know. The statement to the contrary was made upon the authority of a tonor singer who claimed to have appeared in the Chicago production and was engaged for "The King's Page." At the releasests he asserted that there was a similarity in the music. Minnie Falmer was to have opened the new Galety with "The King's Page." But it is now announced that she will instead appear in "Susste," which is Oscar Weil's adaptation of a French opera by Latour, the original litretto being by Chivot and Durn. "Susette" was sun over a year ago by the Eostonians in San Francisco.

Referring to the published announcement of the death at Toulouse. Prance, of Jerome Ravel, the famous pantomimist, his nephew. C. W. Ravel, who is now performing at Nibo's Garden, writes to THE BUN from Jersey City: "Jerome liavel's wife is not Marjetta Ravel's mother, as reported, nor is Marjetta Ravel the only survivor of the family in this country. Where do I come in? Marjetta Ravel is my slater, and Mr. M. W. Hanley, manager of Harrigan's Theatre, is my brother-in-law, Our mother, Angelique, Is living at present in Toulouse. France, 27 allée Lafavette, with François Ravel's wife and children."

McVicker's Theatre to be Rebuilt. CHIGAGO, Aug. 27.-Manager McVicker returned to this city to-day, and at once gave orders for the commencement of work in the re-building of the theatre. While they are conbuilding of the theatre. While they are con-vinced that the building was set on fire, the officials of the Fire Department are totally at sen as to the author of the crime. The theatre has been occupied on Sundays for a number of years by the independent congregation of the Rev. Dr. Thomas. Pending the rebuilding the congregation will worship in the Columbia Theatre.

A New Theatre for Chleage. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- A plan is on foot to tear down the old First Regiment armory, on Jackson street, between Wabash avenue and Michison street, and erect in its place a theatre building to be, modelled upon the architectural scheme of the famous shakespears memorial theatre at firstiord-on-Avon, the new theatre to be the home of a high-class stock company.

The Don Failure. No. I. Rosenhaim, assignes of The Bon Clathing flues, liked his bound on Friday less. In all probability the stock and outpres will be sold at reals for the sen-fit of the creditors as the great back of their secons are compaced of winter goods.—Adv.

Everybody is talking of the hargains in furniture to be had at Goo. O. Frint Octs., 18th st. -- 46s.

MURPHY HAS A HEARING.

THAT HE WAS SORER ON TUKEDAY. Attacked by Something Like Verligo White at the Fest-A Wixere of Milk Funches, Apolliante and Ginger Ale-Opinious of Experts on Milk Panches.

THE JOOKEY TELLS THE COMMITTEE

Isase Murphy's riding of Forenze in the fonmouth Handicap, and subsequent fall from the saddle after passing the finishing ine on Tuesday, was the subject for converse tion in every nook and corner of the grand stand, betting ring, and paddock at Monmouth Park resterday afternoon, and no doubt it was food for gossip in every city in the Union where an interest is taken in racing.

The verdict on Tuesday afternoon was that Murphy was either under the influence of liquor or some potent drug when he rode the race, and while there was any amount of sympathy for him on account of his ability as a rider and his serupulous honesty, he was very severely censured by racing men in general, and particularly by those who had lost many thousands of dollars on the grand little mare. As related in THE SUN of yesterday Murphy was under suspension by the Monmouth Park authorities pending investigation, and the Exsentive Committee held a Star Chamber session in the Secretary's office yesterday afternoon. Before the committee Murphy said that he was not drunk. He had some milk punches (how many was not stated) before leaving his boarding place in Long Branch to come to the track. On arriving at the track he sat in the extreme lower end of the grand stand with his wife. He had been reducing considerably to ride Mr. Swigert's colt Michael in the two-year-old race, and was also preparing to do 115 pounds on Salvator in his race against time, which was originally set for yes terday. Some time after being seated he had a bottle of apollinaris, and later on a bottle of imported ginger ale. Both drinks were served by a waiter from the café below, and the bottles were opened in his presence. Murphy denied emphatically that he was drunk. He said that he was all right until he had mounted the mare and ridden to the post. After a couple of breaks, in which Firenze ran a furious or so in company with the others before she could be nulled up, he dismounted to fix the wirth of the saddle and became so dizzy that he could scarcely get back into the saddle. He could not understand the cause of the dizziness unless it was an attack of vertigo, and had all he could do to keep his seat during the race. He scarcely knew what he was doing during the race. He did not even know his own valet when he got back to the paddock. He was dizzy and and dazed, and to all intents and purposes out of his head. The walter who served the apollinaris and ginger ale identified Murphy as linaris and ginger ale identified Murphy as the man he waited upon in the stand, and the man who received the money for the liquors down stairs showed his checks in proof of the waiter's and hurphy's statements. Murphy's valet said that his employer had had nothing to drink after he left his wife and went to the jockey's room to don his riding costume, and the man in charge of the jockey's room said that nobody had carried any liquor into the

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Mr. Withers said that he was aware of Murphy's condition when the jockey arrived at the track, while he was at the track, and at the time he loft the track. He said that the investigation, which was not entirely concluded yesterday, will be as thorough as possible, and everything will be done to bring the facts to light. He discredits the stor, that Murphy was drugged adding, in his own terse way:

"If he was drugged, the drugging was done in Belfast."

In the estimation of Col. Pulsifer and other gentlemen, the milk punches, followed by the ginger ale and and lilnaris, coupled with the shaking up Murphy got on the mare's bark on the way to the post and in the breaks and during the race, brought on an attack of verigo. The Colonel, who takes his liquor straight, said that a milk punch is about the worst thing a man can put on a stomach, and particularly an empty stomach, such as a juckey carries around with him twelve hours out of every twenty-four. Trainer Matt hyrnes and others are also believers in the tertigo theory, and it now looks as a though the Executive Committee would also accept it as the cause of Murphy's exhibition.

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The fact that Tea Tray was backed very heavily to win the handican did n. tarouse any suspicions in Mr. withere's mind. He thought Lakeland's horse had much the best of the weights when the handican came out, and that he should beat Firenze. He also thought that should beat Firenze, He also thought it has hone abould run second. This judgment was borne out to the let erin the race. Lakeland made no secret of Tea Tray's being in the best condition possible, and advised all his friends to back him. Enap McCarthy, who train Mr. Withers's horses, lold his employer that Lakeland had advised him to back Tea Tray. The bookmakers in the ring who isid a good price against the mare at the close probably knew how good Tea Tray was and took a chance on his beating the little mare.

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Murphy may have the mount on Salvator
to-day, when the great four-year-old starts
against the mile record, and if so he may be
permitted to ride Firenze in the handien—that
is, if the committee ay nerate him. They will
probably arrive at a decision some time prior
to the beginning of the rare-to-day.
Orini-n is very evenly divided among racing
men as to the cause of Murphy's incapacity.
The theory that he was under the influence of
ilquor has more supporters than any other, but
there are others who steadfastly adhere to the
idea that he was drugged. Whatever the outcome may be, it is certainly the sensation of
the day among jurimen.
Speaking of the money lost on Firenze, an
expert states that not less than \$50,000 went
into the ring on her at Monmouth, and that
fully \$500,000 more was thrown away in different cities of the Union.

Suspected of Tapping Bace-track Wires, Justice Duffy, at the Essex Market Police Court resterday, sentenced George Reed to five days' imprisonment for carrying a loaded revolver without a permit. Reed was arrested on Tuesday by Central Office Detectives Shelden and McAuley at the Pavonia ferry. For some time the detectives have been watching. Reed, who is suspected of being one of a gang whe recently attempted to tap the wires at the Saratoga race track. The police say that the arrest of Reed disturbed a plot hatched by his gang to tap the wires over which the results of the Monmouth Park races are sent to Baratoga. Detective Shelden said that the wires to the Saratoga track were cut a short distance from the course, and the wire tappers rigged up an office behind a haystack. They were afterward frightened away. The commitment of Reed for carrying a pistol will give the officers an opportunity to work up evidence against him. some time the detectives have been watching

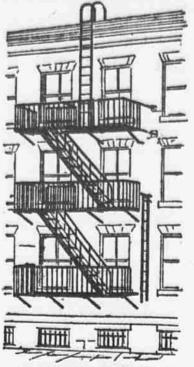
Central Tracks Blocked by Wrecked Care ROCHESTER, Aug. 27.-A freight train was wrecked two miles west of Fairport, on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. at midnight last night. The engine of an eastbound through freight jumped the rails, and ten cars were derailed and badly smashed, blocking all four tracks. Albert Huck, the engineer, was badly and perbaps fatally injured. He was brought to his home in this city at & A. M. George Long, the fireman, was also hurt, though his injuries are slight. The train was not running at more than the usual late of speed, and the trainmen are at a loss to account for the accident.

But one track had been cleared up to noon to-day. The smash-up is one of the western division in years. Trains are boing sent around by the West Shore tracks and transferred by stub trains from Chili Junction to Rochester. ten cars were derailed and badly smashed,

A Tramp Attacks a Conductor. MUSCATINE, Iows, Aug. 27.-On Monday night Conductor Davenport, running west from this city, had a terrible encounter with a tramp whom he endeavored to put off the train. The follow sprang upon him savagely with a long kelfe and cut him saverely in the head and face, and had it not been for the intervention of the passengers, might have fatally wounded him. The trains was secured and brought to this city for trial.

CONSTRUCTION OF STREE ESCAPES.

The Law Requires Them to be Made So that they Will Save Life, Not Bedanger St. Factory Inspector Connolly gave a Sun reesterday a printed circular containing a copy of the section of the factory law which applies to the construction of fire ascanss. On one side of the sheet was the cut which is reproduced here. Mr. Connolly said:



THE PURE ESCAPE AS IT SHOULD BE. "The reason we published this illustration was that many builders, owners, and occu-pants of factories tried to evade the law by putting up fire escapes which, in case of a panic, would cause the loss of much life, because they were not strong enough to stand the strain. For instance, a manufacturer in Troy took two pieces of scantling and nailed them together with slats. He placed this structure against his factory and said it was a fire escape. Under the old law we could not fire escape. Under the old law we could not compel him to replace it with a substantial iron affair, so we had the law changed. Many manufacturers who did put up iron escapes used the cheap kinds in which the railing around the lop was only fastened to the iron supports. Under the new law, as you will see by the drawing, the ends of the railing penetrate the wall of the house and are bolted securely on the inside. In case of a panic when growds gather on the fire escape the railing can then withstand a heavy pressure."

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

An Old Man Killed and His Little Daughter Badly Hurt by the Leap.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Among the passengers on an early express train from this city for New York this morning was a well-dressed old man, who was accompanied by a little girl. Just before the train reached Holmesburg Junction, a way station about ten miles from this city, the old gentleman said something to his young companion, and, arising from his seat, went forward, and opening the door stepped out on the platform, and although the train was running at a high rate of speed, he jumped off. The little girl, who had been watching him, saw him jump, and before the

watching him, saw him jump, and before the passengers realized what she intended to do she had run to the irront of the car and sprang after him. The train was stopped and backed to the spot where the two had umbed off. The old man was found lying beside the track dead, and the little girl was etretched insensible some distance from his body.

The body of the man and the insensible form of the little girl was etretched insensible form of the little girl were piaced upon a train and brought to this city. An examination of the injuries of the child revealed that she was very seriously hurt. When she recovered consciousness she said that the old gentleman was her father and that his name was stephen Beck and that her's was Lenn Beck, and that tiey lived in St. Clair county, Ill., and were bound for Hamburg. Germany. On the body of Mr. Besk were found two checks on a St. Louis bank for 12.000 marks and \$55 in money. In jumping after her father the devoted little daughter sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. She is likely, however, to recover.

TRYING TO BURN A TOWN.

Cheboygan Greatly Excited Over Reponted Attempts to Bestroy It.

CHEBOTGAN. Mich., Aug. 27 .- The city is terribly excited over the apparent attempt to wipe out the town by a gang of incendiaries. Property owners are patrolling their possessions armed with revolvers, and all the firemen and police are constantly on call. Yesterday six fires were started, but were extinguished with light damage. This morning a fire started in Patrick Maioney's barn, which was burned with its centents. At 11 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in several parts of the Thomson, Smith & Son's warehouse. The tired firemen were unable to cope with the flames, and before the fire was extinguished the big warehouse was consumed. The fact that the fires were set where there was every chance of their devastating the town has induced the officials to appoint a large number of special deputy Sheriffs to patrol the town. Business is almost at a standatill, and determined men are watching with ceaseless vigilance the more dangerous fire traps. were started, but were extinguished with light

DRUGGED AS HE PLAYED CARDS. Lorens Welle the Victim of a Novel Schem-for Robbery.

PATERSON. Aug. 27.—Two strangers went into Lorenz Welle's saloon in West street this evening, and after some drinking, invited Mr. wening, and, after some drinking, invited Mr. Welle to a game of cards. No one else was in the salcon, and he accepted the invitation. Later Mrs. Welle found her husband lying in a stuper on the floor, and his gold watch and \$75 in money gone.

The doctor who was called said Mr. Welle had been drugged with morphine, which the two strangers had probably drop; ad into the beer he was druking. The police are trying to apprehend the strange card players.

Bankers Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 .- C. H. Nichols, C. Tide man, and Chas, Warriner, cashler and stockholders of the Nichols Banking Company, which failed last week, were arrested yester which falled last week, were arrested yester-day on a charge of fraud brought by W.H. Lewis, one of the depositors. Lewis deposited 500 with the bank on the day before its fallure. He asserts that the bank then snew that it was insolvent and received the money with no in-tention of paying it back when dema-ded. The defendants gave bonds in the sum of \$1.000 each for their appearance at a prelimi-nary trial on Saturday.

MANSPIELD, Ohio. Aug. 27,-The boiler of a locomotive on a freight train on the New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad exploded this remay and and onto Refred exploded the morning at 3 o'clock while the train was running six miles east of this city. Engineer Albert Graham of Calica and Fireman Joseph Hurphy of Urbana were inetsantly killed. Fire was communicated to all cars in the train and fifteen of them were destroyed.

U. S. Grant Post Votes No. U. S. Grant Post, G. A. B., of Brooklyn ha adopted resolutions protesting against the design to remove the remains of Gen. Grant from fiverside Fark. Henry W. Enight. John L. Baker, and Benjamin F. Bigir have been ap-pointed a committee to consult with Mrs. Grant upon the subject. SOUTHOLD'S CELEBRATION.

A TOWN THAT WAS SETTLED 250 PEARS AGO YESTKEDAY.

Relies on Eghtbition—Three Mostings, s Parado, a Manquei, na Hiuminaticu, and Fireworks—A Latter From the President SOUTHOLD, L. I., Aug. 27,-The people of Southold town felt very blue this morning when the booming of earmon and the cianging of church bells ushering in the 250th anniversary of the town's settlement awakened them to find the rain pelting in torrents and a very discouraging southeast wind blowing a gale Two hours later the clouds broke and patches of blue sky appeared. They grew larger, until at 9 o'clock everything looked bright and encouraging. The hard, sand-bottomed roads all the better for the wetting. Soon the streets began to fill with hundreds of visitors in heliday attire. who came in by the special excursion trains and by wagon. It is estimated that more than 5,000 strangers were in the village during the day. Flags and other desorations were everywhere. The throngs examined the many relies of the early days of the town which had been placed on exhibition for the day. The programme of exercises included meetings in the morning and evening in the old First Church, a procession to Oaklawn, and a meeting in the grove in the afternoon. The morning exercises in the First Church vere presided over by the Rev. Dr. Ephraim Whitaker, who delivered an address of wel-come. The united chorus of the town churches "Southold's 250th Anniversary." which was followed by prayer by the Rev. Bennett T. Abbott. A passage of the Old Testament was read from the family Bible of Barnabas Horton, one of the first settlers, after which the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs of Brooklyn delivered the cration of the day. It was an elaborate review of the principal events in the history of the town since 1690. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Landing of the Pilgrim

The centennial dinner in Belmont Hall having been disposed of, a procession formed at the intersection of Main street and Railroad arenue at 2 'elock, under the marshalship of Alvah Dalmon, The order of the procession was as follows:

Alvah Dalmon. The order of the procession was as follows:

Cutchogne Veteran Drum and Fife Corps.

Indian canon with Indian in full war dress and a sailor of the United States are not the present day sitting in it drawn by four horses.

Colonial cart drawn by sight own, upon which were seated man and women dressed in the sipte of 1600, with spinning wheels and other household goods, representing the first estiters.

Carriage with George and Martha Washington. Supervisors. clerk, Justices, and other officers of the three towns in earriages.

Speakers of the day.

Delegates and invited guests.

Bouchold Brass Hand.

Edward Hunting Fost.

Horsemen in saddies.

Groupport Brass Sand.

Attraction and banners.

Matitizes Frans Band.

Foreign born citizens with flegs and banners.

Riverhead Brass Eand.

Citizens in carriages. decorated.

Colored citizens with flegs and banners.

At Oak Lawn Grove, to which the procession

Colored eithens with flags and banners.

At Oak Lawn Grove, to which the procession marched, the meeting was called to order and prosided over by burrogate James H. Tuthill, who made a short introductory speech. There was musto by the united bands and addresses by representatives of other towns and historical cities. H. H. Benjamin spoke for the town of Shelter Island; Rat W. Foster spoke for the town of Riverhead; Judge H. P. Hedges for the town of Southampton: District Attorney Wilmot M. Smith for the Suffolk County Historical Society, and the Rev. W. F. Whitaker for the present generation of Southold. An original ode by the Rev. J. H. Ballou of Southold was sung in conclusion.

The evening meeting in the First Church was presided over by Henry A. Reeves, who made a brief introductory address. The "Old House at Home" was sung by the united choirs and was followed by the delivery of a historical address by Chas. B. Moore of New York, which occupied the greater part of the evening. President Harris-D. whose grandmother was a native of Southold, had been invited to attend the celebration. He sent the following reply, which was read:

Executive Massion, Washingron, July 14, 1880.

The Rev Baker Walkder, D. D. Chairman, &c. Sputhold.

EXECUTIVE MANAGON WASHINGTON, July 14, 1890.
The Rev. Space Whitaker, D. D., Chairman, &c., Southold, The Res. Space Wattoker, D. D., Caustman, &c., Spunnois, N. J.

My Dran Sin: Your letter of the 3d inst., extending to me an invitation to amend the exercises connected with the observance of the 25cd aminversary of the town of Southold and of the First Church of that town, has been received. While fully appreciating the bisterio point of the occasion. I regret to be compelled to decline the invitation. My public dutter will almost certainly require my presence in Washington during the unceit of August and if I should by any chance be able to get away another invitation would have to be given a preference by reason of a conditional acceptance already given. Yery respectfully yours.

Bins. Harnisos.

A letter was read from the Rev. Proby L.

away another invitation would have to be given a preference by reason of a conditional acceptance already given. Yery respectfully yours. Env. Hannson.

A letter was read from the Rev. Proby L. Cantier, vicer of Southwold. England, from which place the original settlers came, regretting his inability to be present, and saying that he was having a handsome copy of the register of his town from 1602 to 1630 containing the registry of the births of the first settlers of Southold made, which he intended presenting to this town. After the meeting the village was illuminated, and there were displays of irreworks.

About 6 o'clock this evening F. L. Judd. a former resident of Southold, died while sitting on the plazza of W. C. Albertson's house. There were about twenty persons on the plazza. He was joking with members of the party and was leaghly gwhen he fell back in his chair. He was about 70 years old. Previous to 1870 he kept a novelty shop in Harclay street. In 1871 he moved to Southold, bought property here, and ran a wholesale novelty wagon. In 1872 he purchased the large hotel at Southold which is at present owned by John's tevens. In 1878 he sold out to Billard, and went over to the south side of Long Island, where he opened a hovel, and subsequently went into the cutlery business.

Discipline in the Police Department. Roundsman Shields and Policeman Young of the East Ekity-seventh street station were charged by Capt. Gunner, before Commissioner Martin yesterday, with being off post in Jacob Ebling's naloon, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, on July it, from 1 to 1:30 A. M. The Captain said that Bartender Fredericks told him that Shields and Young were in the saleon, and admitted him at the front door, but at that moment the efficers went out the back door and he did not see them. Pro-prieter He ings aid that the left the ansoun at 1.70°clock, and that the policemen were not there then. Soth de-nied being in the saloon. It was in this saloon that Phields was accused, a while ago, of sessuiting a girl nied being in the saloon. It was in this saloon that shields was accused, a while ago, of assaulting a girl. The charge was dropped.

For eman Edward X. Croker of No. 1 engine, a relative of Richard Croker, accused Foliceman William H. Cernell of the Nercer street statice of conduct unbecoming as officer. Croker testified that he had some trouble with John Cornell's faither, and obtained a warrant for his arrest. Fy mistake, the warrants was made out for William Cornell and Foliceman Cornell came to the segine house very mad. He to depend on the salour control of the co

Wanted Ferniture and Took What They

Mrs. Hannah Ackerson and her daughter, who keep s coarding bouse at 122 West Eleventh street, made com-claint at Jefferson Market Court yesterday that men who said they were city marshals had entered their bouse on Aug. 25 and removed the furniture, including a \$125 plane, saying that they had a chattel mortgage which they were foreclosing. Mrs. Ackerson told the men that she had never mortgaged her furniture, and warned them to let the goods alone. Mrs. Ackerson said that a Miss Everyn limiter alias Dean, who had boarded in the house, had furniture on storage on which she had obtained a loan of \$.00, and it was to satisfy the mortgage that the marshals selzed Mrs. Ackerson goods. Justice Gorman issued an order to arrest all concerned. The first arrest was that of Patrick Burns, a cariman of 170 bevents avenue. Mrs. Ackerson said that sturn knew her furniture well as he had moved her twice. Burns said that a man had hited him to take the seeds out. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Friday. house on Aug. 25 and removed the furniture, including

Forced to Butt His Prisoner. Several hundred persons witnessed a contest of

trength and shill, yesterday morning, between Fol-nan William Walker and George Huntington of fumpkins avenue, at the junction of Fulton and Wash inrion streets. Brooklyn Huntington had been arrested for drambenness and disorderly conduct, but on the way to the station he selesid both the policemant hands in a firm gray rendering him perfectly powerless. The policeman shook off his hat and knocked all the fightout of his prisoner by butting him with his head in the face. Fire Department News.

The Fire Commissioners met yesterday and dismissed Building Inspector Thomas B. Merrigan, who was tried at the last meeting of the Board on thirteen charges of negical of duty. They reprimanded Foreman Charles Croker of Engine 1: and Assistant Foreman Charles Margison of Engine 2: for absence without leave, and awarded a embiraci for supplying the foregre for the de-partment horses for one quarter to Charles Moonan, at \$14,000.

A Poddler's Skull Fruntured. Charles Brook, a pedCier, 26 years old, of 160 Avenus C. was taken to Believos Bospital yesterday with a frac-tured skuil. He was transling his push cart on Avenus A near twenty-fourth street, when a brick thrown by an unknown hand felled him to the ground. He cannot recover.

Bied 105 Years Old.

Mrs. Bliesboth Oreamor was found dead yesterday torning in a house in the rear of 222 Park place. Brooklyn, where she had been living with her son. He are is given at 102 years. She was born in Germany and she came to this sountry seventy two years ago.

The "Hamiltond" won all the prizes in the late typewriter couldn't in New York city, and received a coveriment elect for \$7,870,50 for 70 typewriters, all in one week,—dan

Cake will keep moist and sweet if made with Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder.

DR. SIRON'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. His Interview with Bismarch Bisticuled in His Own Paper, which Published It.

The condition of Dr. Edward Simon, the former editor of the Handels-Zeitung, who attempted to kill himself with morphine and with a penknife in his apartments at 54 West Twenty-second street on Thursday afternoon, was much improved last evening, although he is not yet out of danger.

It has become known that the occasion for the discharge of Dr. Simon from the Handels. Zeitung was an interview with Prince Bismarck in which Dr. Simon spoke in an uncomplimentary manner of German Americans. His expressions were repudiated by the proprietor of the paper, who ordered Dr. Simon's discharge without further inquiry. The interview with Bismarck took place at Friedricksruhe on July 23. The following is a translation of the interview published over Dr. 81mon's signature in the Handels-Zeitung of Aug. 9:

"In the midst of his morning's promenade Dr. Chrysander introduced me with the words 'Dr. Simon, editor of the New Yorker Handels-Zeitung of New York,' whereupon the Prince in the most pleasant manner, invited me to accompany him in his walk.

"'Your Grace,' I said, 'I regard myself in this moment as the representative of a part of the German-American press of New York.

which deslores nothing so much as your departure from an office which you have for years conducted to the great good of the united German fatherland. The Prince, spoke literally as follows: Why should I repeat what is generally known? I was dismissed. "After a pause of a moment, Bismarck asked me what part of Germany I came from originally. "From Hanover," and L. 'In 1866 my father went to Vienus with King George, a fact which I deplored even then.' I should have acted as did your father, answered the Prince. 'I admired such devotion.'

"Bismarck then turned the conversation to the American Silver bill. and admired the bravery of the Republican party as represented in the Senate in passing it. Pt adverted briefly to the tariff, but expressed no decided opinion, preferring to wait until it went into operation. The Prince's knowledge of American atfairs is really wonderful.

"Why dees your Grace not visit New York?" I asked. You would be received most ordially. The Prince smiled and said: One like me, who for forty years has been in the prilitical harness, will want to enjoy his last days in peace. I do not fear the cosean trip, but the goling up and down stairs on board ship would be tiresome. Formerly all kinds of sport attracted my attention, hunting, rowing, fishing. Now I only drive and ride.

"Speaking of his health, he regretted the fact that cigar ameking had been forbidden him. He is only allowed two pipes of tobacco alter each meal.

"Then I told him of New York and its surrounding beauties. After listening for some time it occurred to him that there was one pleasant fact in German-American life in New York. The Germans living there had recoming the proposite was the case. "Most of the Germans, the uncultured class—and they comprise a majority—deny their fatherland and prefer speaking poor German rather than utilize their mother tongue. That the deputation of Independent Senuetzen which had recently visited him.

"On this point I disarreed with him, saying that the opposite was the case." Most of the Ge

Found Dend in Bod.

WHITESTONE, Aug. 27 .- Capt. John B. Marlow was found dead in bed by his housekeeper, Miss Feeley, this morning. His daughter, who is in the northern part of the State, has been informed. It is supposed death was caused by heart disease. Mr. Marlow was 55 years old, and was well known in the village.

Mrs. R. J. Travers of 128 West Seventieth arra, R. J. Travors of 120 west beventists street was thrown from a carriage yesterday at the corner of Seventieth street and Eighth avenue. She received a severe scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. Crane and she was taken to her home.

A Policeman Brunk on Post. Francis Farney was appointed on the police force on July 18, and a week ago was assigned to duty in the

Mercer street station. Yesterday morning he was missed from his post and was found lying intexteated on the floor of a back room of the saloon life Bisecker street. He was locked up in his station house, and Capt. Brogan preferred charges against him at Police Headquarters.

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BAWDEN,-At his late residence in this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 30, Issae Bawdon, in the 78th year of

his age.

BENNETT,—On Toseday, Aug. 28. Maria, widew of George G. Bennett, in her Stat year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 404 Prospect av., Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock D腰跟背牙耳底—On Monday, Aug. 25, at hit late resi-

dence, 203 Alexander av., Thomas Christie, in the

dence. 307 Alexander av., Thomas Christie, in the moth year of his are.
Funeral services this evening at 80'clock. Interment at Cypress Hills Frinay at 10 A. M.
COHEN.—MOUNT VERNON LODGE. NO. 71, L. O. F. R. of L.—Brethren: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother. Morris Cohen, 108 East 110th st., this morning at 10 c'clock. By order of LEONARD DANSON, Freeldent RAM JACOBSON, Secretary.
COURTNEW.—On Tuesday, Aug. 20, Thomas Courtney, in his 78th year.

ney, in his 78th year. Funeral from his late residence, 125 Sq st. South

Funeral from Bis late residence, 135 5d st. South Brooklyn, on Friday murning at 10 o'olock: thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, where a solomu requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at Holv Cross Cemestery. EDON LE.—On Aug. 25, Margaret, beloved wife of

Pairick Doyle.
Funeral from her late residence, 731 10th av., to-day at 8 A. M., to New Brunewick, N. J. ENTWISLE,—At Jersey City, on Aug. 25, Ella A. Entwiste, wife of Frank J. Entwiste, aged 20 years and 10 months. Felatives and friends are respectfully invited to al-

tend the funeral from her late residence, 15c Rati-road av., Jersey Ulty, to day at 1:50 P. M. FLANNELLY —On Aug. 26, A. Fiannelly, aged 2 years and 5 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from 429 Washington st. on Thursday at 1 P. M.
FULLEM.—At the residence of her parenta 268
West 60th st. on Aug. 27, Martha Fuller, 16ged 6 months and 11 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ARTLAN, ... A solemn mass (menth's mind) will be offered for the repose of the soul of the late Hugh M. Gartlan to-day at 10 o'clock A. M at St. Paul's Church, 117th st., between Lexington and Park ava. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

cend. Goodrich, sister of the late Dr. W. S. Cooper, age-

Will be interred at Pine Woods, Troy. Funeral to start from boat at 3 P. M.

Troy papers please copy.

G.E. A.H. A.M., -On Aug. 20, George Graham, in the
64th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 263 Henry st., Friday, Aug. 29, at 0:30 A. M. sharp; thence to St. Tereas's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary.

Please omit flowers. MAHN. -On Aug. 27, after a short illness, Henry H. Hahn, aged 31 years and 5 months.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 20, at lodge rooms, 258 7th av.,
corner 20th st., at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral: also Standard Lodge, No. 210, A. O. U. W., Excelsior Legion, No. 20, S. E., of A. O. U. W., and First Battery N. G. S. N. T., Capt.

EAR.L...On Friday, Aug 15, Agnes E., wife of Rob-ert Hall, and eldest daughter of the late William ert Hall, and eldest daughter of the late Simpson.

BOLM ES.—On Aug. 23, Arthur T., youngest son of

Richard and Olive R. Holmes, Boston Highlands. EANNERETT.-Entered into rest at Mount Vernen, on Tuesday, the 26th inst., Arthur Parmen tier Jeannerett, son of the late James M. and Geergina P. Jeannerett.

Prayer at his late residence, 193 Stevens av., at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at Poughkeepsta. E.E.L.E.S.—On Tuesday, Aug 20, at 239 Preeman st., Greenpoint, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Kella, aged The funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. St. at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. ENEGRET.—On Monday, Aug. 25, at the residence

of her son, Charles H. Knight, Morristown, N. J., Catharine Knight, widow of Nathaniel Knight, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Morristown, to-day

Boston and Portland papers please copy. See DEEMGTT.—On Aug. 27, 1880, Lewis McDep-

mott.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 325 West Hous-ton st., on Friday. 29th inst., at 2 P. M.; also meen-bers of of the General Commission of Tanamany Hell of the Fifth Assembly district, also members of the Monticello Club, are respectfully invited to attend, SchOUG CALL.—On Tuesday, Aug. 26, Ella Hall, wife of John W. McDougalt and daughter of Charles

and Nancy Hall, aged 28 years. Funeral services at her late residence, III East Seth st. Thursday evening. Aug. 28, at 8 o'clook. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. Inter-ment at convenience of the family.

Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.

McS WEEN Y.—On Aug. 26, Neilie, second closed daughter of Dr. Daniel E. McSweeny. A requiem mass for the repose of her soul will be cal-

obrated at St. Brigid's Church, corner of 5th st. and Av. B, this morning at 10 c'eleck. Friends are re-spectfully invited to attend. Funeral thereafter at convenience of the family.

POTTEBAUM,—George W. Pottebaum, after a short filness to the 20th year of his

Funeral from his late residence, 204 fast 85th st., on Friday, Aug. 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. RICHARDS,-At Newport, S. L. on Monday, Aug.

25, Mary Potter, widow of Dr. John Custis Richard of Chambersburg, Pa., in the 37th year of her ago. Funeral services at Newport. Interment at Cham

bersburg later.
Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.
EXCHARDSON.—Monday, Aug. 25, William 25, Biobardson, aged 68. Richardson, aged 68.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister, 201 Lafayette av., Breeklyn, R. R., to-day, at

SIMPSON,-Tuesday, Aug 26, William Chevaling Simpson, infant son of William and Annie Sim; aged 9 months.

Funeral services, at 2 o'clock to-day, at 66 Highland

av., Jersey City Heights. SMELDON.—At Rochester, H. Y., Aug. 25, Louise Garlinghouse, wife of William H. Shedden of Lo Roy, M. Y. HILBERMAN,—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, at his last residence, 48 East 75th st., Levi Silberman, in the

65th year of his age. VERNAM,—Suddenly, in Boston, Mass., on Monday Ang. 25. Bradley, only son and youngest child of William D. and Lavinia B. Vernam of West Superior, Wis., aged 16 months and 7 days.

FARICE.—On Tuesday, Aug. 24, Jeans W., wife of George C. Variek

Funeral services to-day, at 1 P. M., from 100 Beliment av., Jersey City Heights. WALLACE, Suddenly, at Isite, L. L. on Aug. 28, Annie Allen wife of John Wallace. Funeral from her late residence, 20 West 85d st., on

Thursday, Aur. 26, at 10 A. M. WYNN,-On the 26th inst., William Joseph Wynn, The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Volunteer Piremen's Association, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 180 19th av.on Friday, at 2 c'elock.

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He Comes on a Pleasant Errand, John Becker and his wife, Dutch immigrants, who arrived restorday on the steam-ship Veendam, rather curprised the Barge Office interrogators by declaring that he was going to open a gold mine at Grand Rapids. Mich. He had five cases of mining tools and a camp outfit.

The Cowbey Policeman Will be Mounted. Aug. 20

Capt John Clinton HoGos, the scent known as "Suspender Jack," who was made a posteeman on July 23, Aug. 25

was assigned to duty restording at the High Bridge classes. He will be on the monated agues.